CORRUPTION DISCOVERED ON ALL SIDES.

CHEATING IN ALL TRADES BUT OURS.

Proposed Union of the Contemplated Federal

and City Buildings, &c.,

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. C. Ely, Esq , President, in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

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COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE MAYOR AND UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNSY RESPECTISO THE NEW CITY HALL.

TO THE HOS COMMON COUNCE:—

GENTLEMEN:—I transmit a letter addressed to myself by the Hos John McKe on United States District Atturney, on the subject of making provision, in connection with the suiloing of a new dity all, for the accommodation of the United states courts and offices, and the Post office.

The proposition if properly carried out, would materially dimensis the expense to the city, and in view of its importance, to ommend it to your consideration.

Respectfully, J. CORA WESTERVELL.

U. S. DIST ATTORNEY'S OFFICE, Sept. 15, 1854.

SRE—Under the authority of the act of Congress, approved August 2, 1804 steps have need taken by the united States outling as authories like on which to erect in this city a building for the accommodation of the United States courts and Post iffice.

Any contracts which the President may make for such site are required to he may a subject to the approval of Congress, and the plans and extinates are to be submitted to Congress at a next session.

I observe by the public prints that the city authorities have now under constituenties the excellency of execting additional but hing: in the Park If they conclude so to do they wight to selling for a suitable courtbution by the United States.

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They to consider you might make to Congress, at its next results, in connection you may deem proper in reply. I have the hing to the respectfully

Referred to Special Comm t'es on New City Hall.

ADOPTED
Several reports from the Figuree Committee, in favor of remitting taxes on various parties, were adopted. The report of Committee on Whares and Piers and Slips, in favor of concurring to dradge out slip between Hubert and Vestry streets was, after some debate, laid

on the table
ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COMPTROLLER.
The arenal report of the Comptroller was received, with velocineous secompanying documents, and ordered to be printed.
METORIANT COMMUNICATION FROM THE COUNSEL OF THE COR-

A lengthy opinion was received from the Corporation Counsel respecting the right of the Common Counsell to pass laws and or inances without a majority of all the members being present but in corsequence of the extent of the Compitoller's top of, we are unable to dud space for it. It was or eract be printed.

The report of the compitations for the support of the city government for 1854, was adopted; of same, in favor of paying James Clancy Site for to jury to his horse.

The report of the Finance Committee adverse to the petition of the Trustees of inth Eaptist Church for religiof assessment, was adopted; the report of the same committee in favor of appropriating certain lots for a court house in Sixth judicial district.

The report of the committee on Salaries and Offices non concurring to increase the sclary of Commissioner of Streets and Lamps from \$1.500 to \$2.500 per annum was called from the table and adopted.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COMPTROLLER. Comptroller Flegg seat his annual report for the year ading July 1, 1864, to the Board of Aldermea last evening. The fellowing is a copy of the document, omit ting only partions that would be tedious and uninterest-

To THE HOS. COMMON COUNCIL :-The 20th section of the charter of 1850 provides as fol-

It shall be the duty of the Common Council to publish, two months before the sunual e ection of charter officers, in each year, for the general intermation of the citizens of New York, a full and cetallet statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Corporation, during the year ending on the first day of the month in which said publication was made and in every such statement the different sources of city revenue, and the amount received from each; the several appropriations made by the Common Council, the chiers for which the same were made, and the amount of moneys exceeded under each; the meneys between the common Council, the chiers for which the same were made, and the terms under which each lean was unade, and the terms under which each lean was unade, and the terms under which each lean was obtained, shall be clearly and particularly specified.

This report is intended to embrace the financial opers, one of the city government for twelve months, ending July 1, 1854.

The information may be classed under the following 1. The different sources of city revenue, and the mount received from each
2. The several apprepriations made by the Common

3. The objects for which the same were made. The amount of money expended under each.
 The meneys begrowed on credit of the Corporation.
 The authority under which each loan was made, and the terms on which the same was obtained.

Statement No. 1 shows the amount of revenue re ceived by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund for the payment of the city debt, and the source from which it 

1,001,918 00 Of this amount there was invested as

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for the year ending June 30, 1354, on account of sinking fund for the payment on the city debt:-The amount on hand July I, 1868, was .... \$500,040 62 The receipts during the year have been as

The receipt during the year is 10 of 10 of

Cash balance on hand July 1, 1864... \$480,320 74 Add investment in revenue bonds..... 200,600 00

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particulars of the surrender of the property of the Public School Society, which we have published.]

Statement No. dishows the whole amount of appropriations for the calcular year of 1853 and 1854, also the expenditures for six months of 1850; also the expenditures for six months of 1854; also the table some expended under the various hoses for the twelve months preceding July 1, 1854. The total sum expended of the twelve months preceding July 1, 1854. The total sum expended for the twelve months wat. \$3,706,593 88

To wit, in six months of 1853.5,582,987 59
In six months of 1864. ... 2123,665 69

The following is a comparison of some of the prominent terms of expenditure, as shown in the resort under in September, 1863, and in the twelve months embraced in the gresent report, viz.—

1853. 1854.

\$19,450 282,881 720,987 77,765 159,986 

Statement No. 12 shows the sums borrewed, and the amount of stock issued in April last, on account of "public education stoak of the city of New York," and the annual report of this department in January last. Tris issue of stock apparently adds to the city debt, psyable by taration, the sum of \$154,000. The operation is simply the reisonal of a lien on property surrendered to the city, valued at half a million, by the substitution of three per cest bonds in lien of mortgages bearing interest at the rate of six and air and a half per cent.

Statement No. 33 is a full subflit of the receipts in

half per cent.

Statement No. 13 is a full emblbit of the receipts in detail of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, on account of the recemption of the city debt. There have been no payments within the proceding twelve months, on account of the principal of the permanent debt. Statement No. 14 shows the receipts for twelve months by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, on account of the fund set spart by the ordinance of 1844 for the payment of infercis on the city debt. The expenditures on account of the fund are detailed in Statement No. 2.

Francis & Loutrel. \$272 65 \$2.031 10 cot.

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Cellina Bewne & Co. \$6 51 5.997 20

J. Broedmeadow. 109 66 13,138 27

Rich & Loutrel. 172 00 \$5,13 00

W. A. Wheeler & Co. \$7 76 11,268 86

O. Bewne & Co. 103 76 9.083 79

Wm H. Arthur & Co. 16 47 2,158 56

The bid of Arthur & Co. was much the lowest on either mode of computation. A contract was therefore method. 5,997 24 18,188 27 mode of computation. A contract was therefore made with them for one year from and after the lat of Sep.

mode of computation. A contract was therefore made with them for one year from and after the lat of 369 tember, 1863.

In order that the heads of departments might have a full view of the character of the centract under which cach was to make requisitions for attailosery, copies of the bids of the contracting party was made out and presented, in which the price for which it was proposed to founds each raticle was given. Accompanying this document the Comptroller addressed a circular to the several beads of departments, celling their attention to the terms of the contract, and requesting them to select suitable persons to make out the requisitions and take charge of the stationery in their respective departments. A copy of this circular is annexed. In addition to this, a list of the articles to be supplied under the dontract was put on partechard and propared with a loop for harging one of them up in each department and bereau, in order that the person who filed up the requisition might have ready access to the precise words of the articles embraced in the contract, and to remove all ground of controversy between the contractors and the surject. Thus equipped, the several departments, bureaus, clerks of courts, Ar. Ac., c. mmessed the work of drawing warrants on the treasury, through the stationery contract which, by the tests before stated, according to its terms, was to require only \$2,158 85, and according to the highest bid, was to have cost not exceeding \$15.133 27. It will be seen by reference to document No. 6, that the sum andited and paid for stationery for six months of 1864, is \$13,628 88. Add at the same rate for the other haif of the year, and instead of \$2,168 80, we, have a follow expenditure for ristienery in one year, under the countract, of \$27.56 76. This is only \$0,000 lore than the expenditure for the calendar year of 1883. Those who are called on to pay this large aum will naturally ask by what process so large an expenditure has been made under a contract apparently so favorable? This reas

can be done, from the facts which it possesses.

The expenditures for cleaning streets, as shown in table No. 6, are, for six months in 1858, \$113,117 82; and for the same period in 1854, \$121,839 23; being a total of 22 688. This does not cover the while expenditure in 1858 by a very large sum. The Board of Health, which now cost size of slay Courellmen and twenty two Aldermen, with the Commissioners of fleat the last spring, decided that from the condition of the streets there was a mineral starger of positioner; and hence, they design Ba'arce in bark futy 1, 1854 ..... \$54,519 4

mined to cleanse them. The Board of Health received themselves late a ancitary committee of eighty to superintend the purification. In five weeks, proceeding the 8th of April, the Board of Health expended 214 326 31. For this sum, which could only be provided for by taration, there was no authority obtained from the Legislature to levy the tax and hence the amount could not be put in the tax levy of 1844. This is a serieus embarransmeet to the treasury, and should be provided for by curtailment of expenditure in other thems, or else it must come into the account of arrears for 1856. If this sum \$74,860 21, expended by the Board of Health, be added to the amount of arged to cleaning streets, in table No. 6, it makes a total expenditure, in twelve months, of \$309 548 26. Mr. Glazier, the successor of Mr. Aron-larius, took possession of the streets on the 8th of 4pril, and from that time to the lat of July, twelve weeks, he expended \$83,308 24.

The following statement shows the amount expended by Henry Aroniarius, jr., for the eight months preceding March 1, 1884, with the sum paid into the treasury by him, for manure during the same particle also, the sum expended on the streets and poid for manure, in March and vpril, by the Street Inspector, and by Mr. Glanier, from the 8th of April to the lat of July, 1864, viz.—Payments made by Henry Arcularius, Jr., from July 1, 1863, until the Board of Health commenced cleaning the streets March 8th, 1864.

\*\*Cleaning Streets.\*\*

\*\*Eight months.\*\*

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This shows a sum of \$48,546 in favor of the contract. There is also a saving of several thousand dollars on artificial items, which were available for drawing money from the treasury, but which were not found sufficient ly targible to form the basis of a contract. For instance, the item of \$12,000 paid for "regulating public stance, the item of \$12,000 paid for "regulating public stance, it would have been continued if there had not been the requisite ingenuity to prepare suitable specifications for the contract. Then there is a saving of \$1,700 cm sundries, a very objectionable phrase to be used in this report, which purports to give detailed statement for the granted information of the efficient

Total.

The expenditures for the fire department, are \$18,600 less than the sum stated in the report corresponding with this for last year; whilst the expenditures for repairs and supplies are \$72,000 more than for the twelve months ending August 1858.

POLICE EXPENDITURES.

Statement No. 26 shows an exhibit of police expenditures. The total sem for 12 months is......\$120,087,07 The corresponding statement last year was. 648,540 30

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6,205 18,499 6,632 3,299 783

- 158,405 158,406

Total...... \$3,371,294 3,065,312 6,436,606

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

SELT. 21.—In the absence of the Mayor and Pescrete, the President of the Board of Aldermen was called on to preside. A few bills were received and referred, and the Board adjourned to Monday next at 4 o'clock.

THE STATE CONVENTION AT SYRACUSE.

Preliminary Cancuses-Description of the

Material of the Convention - Thurlew

-The Silver Grays "Sold" on the Tempora

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

STRACUSE, Sept. 20, 1854.
The preliminary proceedings, lebbying, caucusing caring, bullying, promising, and so forth, to the great

Whig State Convention, were not so interesting as usual; and, although there was some earnest discussion as to the capabilities of the five and forty candidates for Gov-erner, yet there was no full caucus of the delegates, and

no apparent disposition to get up one. The lobby mustered in tremendous force, as may be imagined when we say that of four hundred arrivals at the Globe Hotel

m the 19th, there were not more than forty delegates. The lobby members took this house by storm—they geneally keep a good look out for creature comforts.

Thurlow Weed arrived on the 18th, and took rooms at

hotel their headquarters, he removed to the Syracuse

House, where he remained throughout yesterday in classic retirement. He kept alcof from the lobby, da

nied bimself to the editor of the junior Seward organ in New York, and was invisible to a phi ocopher from the

Tribune office, the last named individual being in an ex-

sited state of mind as to Greeley's nomination, and anxious to bring about a fusion between this Convention

and that of the spiritualists, weman's rights, and about-

sen attached to the party, virtuously indignantil any

one denies their right to ail in bringing about its sue

Slave law, down to the woolliest weelly head, going fur ther in his denunciation of the South than even his mas

ter, Seward. Then there are Maine law whige, Garri

conian abelitionist whigs, fusion whige, weman's righte whigs, free democratic whigs, young whits, old whigs, Know Nothing whigs, and indeed all sorts of whigs. No wonder, when we see such a motley assemblage, that the enemies of the whig party declare it to be defunct. The Convention includes very few of the sliver gray stripe, and though some of the Severdites, tired of the regency, talk hard against Thurlow Weed, yet it will be

seen that, although he may not appear as the stage

manager, yet he will really direct the play, and the Con

respect as that paid by stage carpenters to the prompter'

vention will render to his commands the same passive

There is nothing striking about the materiel of the Con-

vention. There are the same old whigs, with their sleek,

well shaven faces, nest apparel, and grave deportment— the same brisk young whigs, with very high shirt collars, very new hats, very stiff linen, very well dyed whiskers, very large bowed cravats, and very shining black clothes. There may be some variation occasionally, by the intro-duction of a vegetarian philosopher, who has "fore-

swore tobecco, liquor, animal food, and the rezor," but as a general rule the army is the same, officers, privates,

camp followers, and all.

There is an amusing distinction between the whig conventions and these amusing little affairs got up by our

friends the democrats. The whigs are a la mode in their costume; the attire of the democrats is arranged on the same free and easy platform as that of their principles the demograte lobby in excited growds—the whige talk in corners and in whispers; the democrats come up in solid phalanz to the bar and pour down liquor in large quan

titles and without coasing. The whige drink as much, but have it sent to their rooms, where they give life

ion people, which meets at Peterbero' next week.

Weed's Tactics-Cheating Round the

ry President.

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SYRACUSE, Wednesday evenlog, Sept. 20. The Convention got fairly to work this evening the first interesting item in its proceedings being the report of the Committee on the contested (Know Nothing) seats from New York city. The decision cutting them all off seemed to satisfy the Convention. Then there was an informal ballot for Governor, and Mr Hinckley, of Chautauque, desired to have it distinctly understood that Mr. Patterson's name had not been withirawn. As this stock had not been very good during the afternoon, no-body seemed to care whether he was a candidate or not. The balloting, or kite flying, proceeded, the votes being deposited in a hat. At this time there were about a thousand people in the hall. The ballotings proceeded; and although slow were quite interesting. The Clark stock, which had been good all the afternoon, loomed up stock, which had been good all the afternoon, loomed up on the first ballet, and the result became apparent. The Maine law carried Mr Clark through. He is now State Secator from the district of Ontario and Livingston, and was theirman of the Select Committee on Ercise Laws and Temperance last session. He is a man of respectable ab lities, and is a merchant in Canandagua. His nomination is made to satisfy the temperance mea and free collers. The announcement of the vote was received with loud applause and made unanimous. It took some of the prophets off their feet. There was not much difficulty about the rest of the ticket. Raymond had carned the nomination for Lieutenat Governor by his services rendered in Crafting the resolutions, particularly that recommending the Fugitive Slave law. Mr. Savage's name was withdrawn at his request, and the minority sgreed reluctantly to Raymond, thus giving two strong woolly heads and devout acherents of Seward the chief places on the ticket, and completing the important business of the Convention.

THE PROCEEDINGS. At tweive o'clock Mr. Thomas, of New York, nominated Mr. Henry F. Seaman, of Richmond, as temporary Presi-cent of the Convention. This nomination was ratified by the Convention.

Mr. SEAMAN came forward and said:-Gentlemen be relected by you to direct the deliberations of this Convention, composed of the representatives of the in telligent wealthy whigs of New York, is by me esteemed to be no small honor—even though the honor is but a temporary one. In taking this chair you will indulge me with a few remarks. Never, in the history of the party, was there more necessity for remembering the memorable words of the Father of Our Country: "United The Presented took the chair at even o'clock.

The Committee on the New York contested seats, by

Mr. Cook, reported that neither of the gentlemen claiming seats from districts No. 2, No 5 and No. 11 have any
right to resus in this Convention. The report was rereliced by again urging the members of the Conmuch candidates as were most at for the offices. He
aid that the ticket would be elected by majorities unprecedented in State nominations.

On motion of Mr. Thonan, the Chair appointed D. H.

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Others and W. C. Home of Wastehaster. we stand, divided we fall." (Applause.) The Chairman closed by again urging the members of the Convention to forget all minor differences, and units upon such candidates as were most fit for the offices. He said that the ticket would be elected by majorities un-

precedented in State nominations. temporary secretaries of the Convention.

Mr. Clarr, of Erie, moved that the Chair appoint sommittee of one from each judicial district to report hat of officers for the permanent organization of the Convention. Carried.

On motion, the Secretary called the roll, when the

ollowing named delegates answered to their name

following named delegates answered to their name;—

Albany I. I. G. Warren; 2 Alex. Crounse; 3. Alf. Van
Bantvoord; 4. Murray Bubbard.

Allegany—I. Ira Cutler; 2. — Eleridge.

Broome—G. A. Nerthup.

Catteraugus—I. Delee H. Sill; 2. Ges. A. B. Crocher.

Copyges—I. Nathan J. Ssj.les; 2. William Muir; 3. W. W.

Manchester.

Cheudaugus—I. W. S. Binkley; 2. Ges. Barker.

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Cisiclos—A. B. Kingeland.

Cortlord-Lewis Kingelay.

Cotumbia—I. Wm. Bryan; 2. James H. Wild.

Deleteer—I. Wm. Murray, Jr.; 2. Daniel Siewart.

Dutchess—I. C. A. Nicholson; 2. Edwin Hall; 3. John
Bates.

Dutchese-1. C. A. Nicholson; 2. Edwin Hall; d. John Bake.

Eric-1. A. M. Clapp; 2. Warren Granger; 3. Wm. Hambleton; 4. Lutter Buxton.

Erect-2. F. Williams.

Franklin-A. B. Friwalca.

Fritton and Hamilton-Timothy W. Millay.

Genesec-1. W. S. Mallory; 2. Charles Kendell.

Greene-1. John A. Cook; 2. P. H. Suvestay.

Herkimer-1. Oliver Ledue; 2. Jan M. Rose.

Jefferson-1. A. W. Clark; 2. Lowis Palmer; 3. Hiram

Fency.

Kinst-1. John L. Spader; 2. Lucien F. Birdswye; 3. John

M. Ferry. the Globe; but, finding that the lobby would make that

Jereson-1. A. W. Clark; 2. Lowis Paimer; 3. Hiram Peney.
Kiss-1. John L. Spader; 2. Lucies F. Birdseye; 3. John M. Perry.
Livingston-1. Richard Johnson; 2. O. D. Lake.
Madison-1. A Secti Sloan; 2. Wm E. Lanzing.
Monroe-1. Alexander Babwock; 2. S. G. Andrew; 3. John H. Martinedie.
Monigomery-1. J. A. Mithall; 2. John S. Haggart.
New York 1. H. Smith; 2. Jss. B. Taylor; 3. D. Mc-Langhlin; 4. John Rewist; 5. John D. Westlake, Robert Murray; 6. Themss B. midder; 7. S. A. Cunningham; 3. Stephen R. Thorne; 9. M. A. Southworth; H. John Gooper, John H. Briggs, 12. B. Lewin, Jr.; 13. Jos. B. Varnum,
Jr.; 14. Geo. Merritt; 15. Jon Haight; 16. H. B. Cock.
Ningora-1. G. W. Germain; 2. F. Spaulding.
Orleane-Jehn Ryhn.
Onondoga-1. Irvin Williams; 2. Abner Chapman; 3.
Getrge Seevans; 4. Wm. Candee
Uncide-1. P. V. Kellogg, 20. M. Prescott; 2. George W. Conek; 3. R. G. Savery; 4. Roseca Conk ing.
Ontorle-1. John L. Dox; 2. N. J. Milliam.
Ortonge-1. David Crawford; 2. J. W. Gott; 3. Wm. F.
Whes or.
Ostreso-1. Charles Rhedes; 2. Henry Emmans.
Glasge-1. D. H. Little, 2. L. C. Tarner; 3. T. H. Gorbon.
Fatham J. G. Miller
Guerns-Monroe Henderson.
Kanzelaer-1. A. H. Sheldon; 2. John F. Ball; 3. S. V. R.
Blawer.
Locklend-J. R. Wandle.

The editor of the junior Sewerd organ was lobbying partly for Weed, partly for Patterson, partly for several other people, and a great deal for himself. So it will be men that he was industrious.

We have all shades of whigs in this Convertion and in the lobby. Indeed, there are some people that nobody ever suspected of being whigs at all previous to this time, but who suddonly turn up when there is a good chance for the party to win, and prove that they have always

one denies that right to all in bringing about its suc-cesses and to share in the spoils of the victory. In this menagerie you can pay your money and take your choice in a collection of all sorts of animals—from a pure silver gray, religiously believing in Fillmore and the Fagitive

Ottogo-1. 9. M. Intile, 2. L. C. Tarner; 3 T. H. Gorsol Pulman J G. Miller Queens-Morroe Henderson. Kenselner-1. A H. Sheldon; 2 John P. Ball; 3 S. V. I Blawer. Kenselner-1. S. H. Sheldon; 2 John P. Ball; 3 S. V. I Blawer. Kenselner-1. S. Foote: 2 H. Hodekin; 3 B. Ueher. Schenetedy-P. H. Dederfek. S. Koharie-1. Jacob Vreuma; 2 Alonzo Ferguson. Segren-Wm. H. Seely. S. Vehen-1. S. B. Cele; 2 J. H. Miles; 3 N. Finch. Sufficient John Barrison. Sugnek-1. S. S. Wobb: 2, P. V. Husted. Total B. T. Tot

Those merked with a \* are contestants. Mr. THORNE moved that the New York delegation be a committee to examine the matter of contested seats from that city. Lost.
On motion, the Chair was requested to appoint a com-

nittee of five to whom the claims of all the contestants be referred. Amended, so as to make a separate com mittee of three on the contested seat in Opeids. The

mittee of three on the contested seat in Oneida. The Chair announced the committee.

On the Oneida seat—Mr Conkling, of Oneida; Mr. Lake, of Livingsion; and Mr Merritt, of New York.

On the New York seats—Means. Cook, of Greene, Buxton, of Erie; Mott, of Saratoga; Buttan, of Wayne; and Iubols, of Westchesler.

On Permanent Organization—Means. Cunningham, of New York: Spader, of Kings; Yan Santwoord, of Alhany; Mitchell, of Montomery; Clark, of Jefferson; Stewart, of Delaware; Martindale, of Montoe; Clapp, of Erie.

And hen, (one o'clock), the Convention took a recess of two hours.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

of two hours.

AFFERNOON SESSION.

The Convention re-assembled at three o'clock, the President in the chair.

The Chair requested the outsiders to vacate stats in the centre of the hall.

Mr. CUNNINGHAM, of New York, from the committee

Mr. Ampanus, the President of the Con

Mr. Arosawa, the President of the Convention, being constructed to the chair, said—

Gestlemen of the Convention:—I return to you my profound themas for the destinguished home free have conferred upon me in selecting me to preside over a whige a nevertion—a mobile wing convention of the reads of New York. (Applause) I shall count upon your resistance and consideration in cischarging its dulies, but I may say that I shall endeavor to discharge them with the strictest impartiality. (pplause) We have come here clothed with the highest responsibilities by a common constituency—The whig party of the state of New York. We are bound to meet these responsibilities, and though cook delegate may have come here with a partiality or a preference, it to his duty. If used be, to give up that preference for the good of the party. I believe that there is high and lofty partiation enough in this Convention to make these personal a critices and to promote that harmony which, as has already been elegated by my preference in the chair, is the sole of ment necessary to our success. I believe that we shall be able to discharge the e-duties in a macnor which will be also discharge the e-duties in a macnor which will be also discharge the e-duties in a macnor which will be also discharge the e-duties in a macnor which will be sainly our constituents and premote those great principles of the whig party—juntice, temperance, and treedom. (Applause)

Mr. Thorax moved that a committee of eight be appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the Convention.

the Convention.

A largeast moved to amend by making the committee consist of two from each Justical district. Lost

by largeast moved to amend by making the committee consist of two from each Justical district meet and appoint one from each Justical district meet and appoint one from each district on this committee. Carried.

A largeast moves to reconsider the vole by which this motion was adopted. Fe thought that the members of the Carrention did not know what they were voting about

The CHAIR requested those in favor of reconsideration

The Chair requested those in favor of reconsideration to rise.

Mr Nerry, of New York.—How can you tell who is writing when half the Convention is standing up all the time? I came here for far play, and to do my duty as a wing, and? I intend to do it. (Langhter and apoisuse). The Chair again requested the persons in favor of recessioers for to vote.

Mr Merry.—I ow can you tell which way the man that mace that motion voted?

The RAIR rules Mr Merritt out of order.

Mr Herritt the committee.

3 r Herritt get for the yeas and mays.

The Chair made the usual amountment, when it claim of the half of the usual amountment, when it Clair of kife, thought it was out of order to call the roll when it had not been ordered by the Convention. The Chair —the Convention is under no especial rules, and must be guided by its own votes.

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The Chair —there are grave embarrassments is that way of calling the roll at this time, as there are associated the state, and it will be necessary for the Caurentien to decide what to do with the votes from those cintricts.

Fr. Merritt—We had better let all the members vote—contestants and all. Let us come to some kind of a settlement. I have been to as many as two primary elections in New York (laughter), where there were fifteen million of people sgrisst us, and as many is our favor. (Applause and laughter).

The motion to recentice was laid on the table, exerying the whole matter along with it.

Mr Merritt—Now, Mr. Chairman, let us have up those contested seats.

The Chair—That matter is in the hands of a committee.

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Mr THORNE moved that a committee of five be appointed to draw up suitable resolutions to be laid before the Convention. Amended so as to increase the number to eight.

Mr HANDERSON moved to amend by making the committee to consist of sixteen instead of eight.

The CHAIR—The motion being dentical with the one just laid on the table, is not in order.

Mr. Thorn's motion was had a the table.

The CHAIR announced that the Committee on the New York contested seats would not be ready to report before 7 o'clock.

A motion to adjourn shall that hour was made and lost.

Mr. Conkurg, of the Ca, on the part of the committee to whom was referred the contested seat in the first district of Oneida, reported that Mr. Kellogg was emitted to the east.

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A GENTIFICAN who said he was a substitute for the consistant) said he wished to lay the facts of the case before the Countien.

The Chairs—It is not is order. The question is upon the acceptance of the report of the committee.

Mr. MERPITC—WR. Chairman, I wast—
The Substitute—I have a right to be heard.

The CHAIR—You are out of order, and (looking at Mr. Ferritt) I am stract that you are also—

Mr. THERNIT—He was a member of the committee
Mr. MERPITC—WR. I was and the way I understood it the committee was to examine the matter an Proport the truth about it; now they're done it, and I don't think our time cught to be taken up by Learing all the lines over again. (Laughter) All I have to say is that if you do I don't want you to put me on any committee again. (Renewed laughter) It is a work of an error good in the first place, and manufaughter in the second. (Laughter and applause)

The Substitute said a few words, but could not be heard on the stand, so these was a great deal of noise about him. He was chocked off with the Chairman's hammer, add several requests to "shut up," and in equestica neing taken on the acceptance of the report, it was decided in the allernative.

The motion to appoint a committee of one from each Judicial district on the resolutions was renewed and carried. The Chair appointed the committee—the names have already been published in the HERAID—and after adopting the rules aft the House of Assembly, the Convention at four o'clock adjourned to meet again at seven.

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Patterson 1	7 Spaulding
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Patterson	Firet Ball
Spaulding	18
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Savage	19
Ullman	10
Campbell	15
Harris	12
Clark	31
Williams	3
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Mr Foore attempted to make a speech for Fitzingh,
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but his voice was drowned by cries of "Vole," "rote,"
Nestrs. D. E. Wright and A. B. Williams were also nominated.
Several motions to adjourn were made and lost, and
the call of the rell was proceeded with amid much
confusion.

Tournament at Buffalo Springs.

The Tobacco Plant, of Clarkaville, (Mecklennurg county, Va.) contains a long account of the tournament at Buffalo Springs on the 7th inst. The numer of ladies and gentlemen pressal was estimated at etween 700 and 1,000, and the Plant lays.—'the e wave one of the most magnificent and splendid, some of the oftest and mildest, and some of the most brilliant and dashing beauties ever seen on this little globe, not to say anything of other places.'

The tilling began about half-pust eleven o'clock, after a preliminary address by Dr. Wm. S. Easley, and lasted upwards of three hours.

JUDGES—Mr. Rawlings, of Richmond, Va; Dr. S. H. Harris, of Clarksville.

KNEUTS—Wm. Rarnett, Knight of Person; A. D. Crowder, Enight of Blue stone; G. T. Purysar, Knight of Is Marcha; Taylor Petius, Knight of the "Steien Kies?' W Edmundson, Knight of the Bold Front; W. T. Belsemers, Knight of Bordton, Waller Taylor, Knight of the Golden Fleece, Rehight of the Bold Front; W. T. Towice, Knight of the Hall of the Golden Fleece, Rehight of the Black Plume; W. H. Towice, Knight of the Bed Cross; W. G. Morton, Knight of the Black Ringht of the Bed Cross; W. G. Morton, Knight of the Black Plume; W. H. Towice, Knight of the Bed Cross; W. G. Morton, Knight of the Black Steed.

After four rounds, Mr. Samuel Harris, of Mecklenburg, having taken the ring three times auccessively, was proclaimed the "Champion" of the day, and a further rial of an hour or more resulted in the success of the following gentlemen — J. E. Johnson, of Halifax, 1st Knight of Honor; J. A. Heartwell, of Brunswick, 3d Knight of Honor; J. A. Heartwell, of Brunswick, 3d Knight of Honor; Miss E. Haskins, of Brunswick, Queen of Love and Peauty." Miss — Edmundson, of Halifax, 1st Knight of Honor; Miss Casan Haskins, of Brunswick, Sa Maid of Honor; Miss Sanne Haskins, of Brunswick, Sa Maid of Honor; Miss Sanne Haskins, of Brunswick, Sa Maid of Honor; Miss Ann Plummer, of Warren N. C. 2d Maid of Honor; Miss Ann Plummer, of Warren N. C. 2d Maid of Honor

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Everybody was delighted with the ceremonics and pleasures of the occasion.

RAH ROAD TICKETS NOT PROPERTY.—Andrew Donnelly was put on trial on the 14th instant, in the Albany Court of Sessions, Judge Robinson presiding, on the charge of grand far eny, for stealing, extry Central Railroad tickets. When the prosecution had closed their testimony, and after an elaborate discussion by Mers s. We caten and Harris, the Judge took the case from the jury, by deciding that railroad tickets, not in the hands of bona fide purchasers, were of no int insie value, and hen e not the subject of larceny. He, therefore, discoted the prisoner to be arquitted of the charge for which he was on trial. The lary accordingly brought in a verdict of act guilty. on the subject, reported the list of permanent officers,